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"What is it about your pa and ma

Office three doors north of Grayling House Culls responded to day or night. being turned out of the church," said hear that they scandalized themselves horribly last Sunday." -

"Well you see me and my cimin she fell into it, and I guess we are all sing to get fired from the clinreh for and the rest of the week was so middy-nobody called, or they could not cet anywhere, so Monday I slid out early and got a daily paper, and on the steps and put Alonday's paper in Special facilities for making collections in any part of the Union. its place. I watched when they were reading it, but they did not notice the date. Then Wednesday we nut Tues day's paper on the steps and pa said that it seemed more than Tuesday, but ma she got the paper of the day before ed at the date and initial cemed so to her but she guessed they CITY LIVERY STABLE bad lost a day somehow. Thursday we got Wednesday's raperon the steps First class rigs to let at all hours at rensonable prices. Rus fo and from a reasonable prices. Rus fo and from Portage Lake every. Sabbudi, learing the Grayling flause at 8 a. m. and 2 p. 12. returning 12 m. and 5 p. m. a of Friday we rang in Thursday's paper, and Saturday my clumb he got-Priday's paper on the steps, and ma she said she guessed she would wash <u>mann said be talloud be</u>

tolks when they went by Sanday to chareli. Well, Sunday morning cane. and with it Saturday's Cally paper, and parbasely glanged it over as largot General conveyancing, deeds, more gages, centracts, etc., promptly nitend ed to. Office at residence. den. And Land my chain beford na carry water to wash. Stursaid it seem ed like the longest week she ever sow, but when we brought the weter, and COUNTY SURVEYOR we got in the tilac bushes and waited for the curfain to rise. It wasn't long before folks began going to church and Surveying in all of its branches, in you'd a dide laughing to see them al! stop in front of where hin was washing cluding leveling, promptly aftended to. and look at her, and then go on where na was hoeing weeds and stop and look at him, and then drive on. After about a dozen teams had passed I heard me ask pa if he knew who was dead, as by go and dars before you die, something mighty and suPo had just hoed into a bumblebees nest and said he did not know of any mer time.-866 a week in your own town, 85 out that was dead, but knew some that fit free; no risk; everything new; cap-ital not required; we will furnish you ought to be, and ma did not ask any

did not think he was setting a bad ex-PROBATE NOTICE,—State of Michigan—
County of Crawford—88.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Crawford, Lokdon at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling on Saturnlay the twenty-six b day of May. In the year one thousand regit bundred and eighty-three.
Present, Agelleyt Taylor, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of John Costello, deceased. ample before his boy, but pa he said he thought it would be a good one if the nally ma got mad and took the tub In the matter of the Estate of John Costello, deceased, and and filing the petition, duly verified of the band Costello, proping that the residue of solid costello, proping that the residue of solid costello, proping that the residue of solid costello proping and the solid costello proping and solid costello proping and the test at law of said deceased, and all of the personal inferested in said estate, are reprired to appear at a session of said court that in the bedden at the probate office in the viblage of Grayling, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendoncy of said petition, and the bearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to published in the Crawford Assidnebe, a sew-sper privated and eternated in asid county of Crawford, four successive maid county of Crawford, four successive maid county of Crawford, four successive Taxifor. see her. About 4 o'clock that afternoon we saw a dozen of our congregation, headed by the minister, file into our yard, and my chum and I knew it was time to fly, so we got on the back eteps where we could hear. Pa me them at the door expecting some bad news, and when they were seated, ma she came in and remarked it was a very unhealthy year and it stood people in hand to meet their latter end. None of them said a word until the clder put on his spees and said it was a solemn occasion, and ma she turned rale and wondered who it could be, and pa says don't keep us in suspense. who is dead? and the elder said no one was dend, but they called as a duty indicate. they owed the cause to take action on them for working on Sunday. Ma she fainted away, and they threw a pitcher of water down her back, and pa said he guessed they were a pack of lunaties, but they all swore it was Sunday, and they saw ma washing and pa out repeated in Saginaw.- East Saginaw horing as they went to church, and Herald, July 5. they had called to take action on them; Then there was a few minutes low con-

THE RAD BOY'S LATEST CAPER, a barrel stave, and that's what makes me limp some.

"That was real mean in you, boys, the groceryman to the bad boy, "I hard for your pit and up to explain said the grocery man. "It will be in this widesprend disturbance. Fur that matter. Just think how bud the y

nust feel." "O, I don't know. I remember hearout up a job on pa to make him think ing pa and Uncle Ezra telling how they Sunday was only Saturday, and wa fooled their father once, and got his to go to mill with a grist, on Sunday, gal, and the complete control of the Sth street, 3d ward. The electric fluid and passed he would defy any body to working on Sunday. You see they tool him on the day of the week. I street blood suckers. These men didn't go to meeting last Sunday be don't think a man ought to tempt his cause was new conner hadn't come, little boy by delying him to fool his and Monday and Tuesday it rained, father Well, I'll take a glass of your After swindling stockholders by per 50 cent elder and go," and the boy took a glass of elder and went out, and soon the grocery man looked out the window and found that somebody Faesday my chum he got the paper off had added a 0 to the Sweet eider, only five cents a glass," making it an expensive drink, considering it was made of sour apples,-Peck's Suns.

A HORSE WITH A HISTORY.

Hersas like people sometimes have a cord of the fling and hair-breattin esvery seldour recorded in the pre-si used on the trainway about 15 fet thrown out of work. Rather than re-would have in the garden and get the trades tracks of house from the mult prosether chainses to her millions of full liberty and does his work at the

entidactories as ir ender the repe and to copees the teaching clarges will be hirt sleeves a hosting in the from ger he felt from a high transway into the river, a distance of about 20 feet by the giving away of the structure. He gnickly recovered himself on coming to the surface on I swam several huntook a plate of pieldes to the hired dred fact to a point where he reached girl that was down with the mumps. his footing, and walking to a scente from the strikers; if the public hearf spot, shook himself, and proceeded iotsmoly-Lock to resome his duties as though nothing serious had happened. At the time of the mill explosion he was on the trainway when a large piece of the boiler struck in close proximity to him; he jumped on a pile of lumber below the tram for safety, and it was found necessary to build an incline

He has had several narrow escapes ince: but about ital not required; we will turns you deverything; many are making fortuns; ladies make as much as men, look and about 20 teams had stopped, ma she yet weather had undermined, the great pay. Reader, if you got nervous and asked Deacon Smith want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for participles as well as the wires would be room the train which the constant disched before daylight to morrow—yet weather had undermined, the This would fain the gase of the strikgent pay all the time, write for participles as well as the wires would be room the train which the constant disched before daylight to morrow—yet weather had undermined, the great pay all the time, write for participles as well as the wires would be room to train the cause of the strikgent pay all the time, write for participles as well as the wires would be room to the train which the constant disched before daylight to morrow—yet weather had undermined, the great pay all the time, write for participles as well as the wires would be room to the train which the constant disched before daylight to morrow—yet weather had undermined, the great pay all the time, write for participles as well as the wires would be room to the train which the constant disched before daylight to morrow—yet weather had undermined, the sense as well as the wires would be room to the train which the constant disched before daylight to morrow—yet weather had undermined, the constant disched before daylight to morrow—yet weather had undermined, the policy weather that the stant which the constant disched before daylight to morrow—yet weather had undermined, the policy daylight to morrow—yet weather had undermined to morrow—yet weather had undermined to morrow—yet weather had foolish questions any more. After ber on the train which the constant boy could only be hired to do it. Fi- Men rushed to the rescoo, removed the liave taken some of the medicine which belind the house where they could not to the surface and struck out boldly News, for one, proposes to cust its lot for the dock. A float was secured and by the use of levers, added to the efforts of the ligree, he was raised on the fight with greed and monopoly, even though the managers of the telegraph frail structure. After viewing the situation for a few moments he evidently was not satisfied, and plunged bodd; back into the river and swam a considerable distance to a safe retreat, where he marched unconcernedly onto dry land again, shock himself, and went back to the mill ready for duty. for the dock. A float was secured and went back to the mill ready for duty ngain. He suffered only a slight couusion over one of his eyes and was niar duty ever since. Like some men,

> A party of four women, going from aloon to saloon, yesterday, and showing plain symptoms of intoxication was one incident we hope never to sec

And a woman at our elbow said she saw dozens of men on that day going versation I could not catch, and then from saloon to saloon showing plain symptoms of intoxication, a sight she journ, and these just getting through looked in the women than in the men? the tack fence as pa reached me with -Caro Citizen.

to:lowed amalgamation, stock has been watered, rival lines purchased, private ockholders swindled, legislators brib wires finally obtained by a few Wal

amassed millions by fraud and propos to increme their wealth by oppression. few dare make slaves of the many. While men who are folling for the support of themselves and families, devoting, for a bare pittance, more than ordinary capacity, judgment and enduranent to a life, which at best is

short. Jay Gould and his allies can spend \$500 a day-the year-round in supporting a yacht alone, and not feel the expense. Now, when the overworked and underpoid tollers strike expes from instant death but they are for their rights, the business of the country is paralyzed by the stoppinge Picts & Cranage, of this city, have on of the wires. It is nothing to these animal which has quite a bistory in monopolists that business men will be cent postage stumps, so as act to have this respect which is worth repeating, rubied, the progress of a confinent He is a large, heavy equine, and is stopped, thousands of trusty men

and the comparison they ex areas cut so it would look been to in the piles on the dock. The so Gither herblenting the reviews. What familiar with the business that he has does this mean? Saugh this, that the word of command as faithfully, fearlessly filtenoustrating their right, and ability

> live million doffors which for years would pay the inclease demanded by the operators. If the people wish to ee monopolized power and righes seize the reins of government, let them withhold their sympathy and support has not ceased to love justice and regard the rights of the may drikers be sustained. The bints about outrages made by Mr. Dwight are un worthy of credence. In half an hour the knights of index could strip the wires from every pole in America.-They do not propose to do it. Their agitation is based on justice, and will platform to release him from his posibe carried on legally. But let this be remeinbered: If the strikers disre garded the spirit of the law and the ghts of the people as their i proceeding with his accustomed intel- as the monopolists have done, the ligence drawing a truck load of hun- poles as well as the wires would be was precipitated once more into the and outrages. The strikers will win, water beneath the load of lumber and and if the newspapers are not cowards other debris which followed him, and they will do battle for the rights.buried him in the depths of the river. They know how it is themselves. They floating lumber, when the horse rose has sickened the operators, and the with honest and united labor in its

from the rural district not many miles from here came here to buy supplies. While they were in the clothing store otherwise uninjured, having done regithe last thing they asked for was two pair of shoulder braces, which were lie appears to have a charmed life, as shown them, and they purchased two the two cases cited and several others. pair and went their way. Now comes the funny part. When they were gone the clerk discovered that he had sold them "ladies abdominal trusses," instead of shoulder braces. Two days later they came back and said those braces were no good, for every time they sat down the steels would strike their shoulder blades, and anyway they did not want them. They were exchanged for the right kind this time and again the t. l. departed. A good one for the "too too" clerk. We tring" they will not let it occur boy. Given we know it was time to ad wants to know how much worse it again, but "brace" up a little more.

Eubecribe for your home paper.

trat telegraph office at Buchanan Sat arday morning, knocked a student and his chair endwise, and set fire to the office. Mrs. Bennett, the operator. rescued the instruments and then, with

Mail, the leading conservative news, athe neip of the student out on the fire. This was the first "strike" the "We are now tasting some of the Buchanan office has experienced. The Remeo Democratimen prints The Romeo Democrat man perpe ed reward. The governments, regarding more carefully the interest

rates the following, and don't even blash while doing so : May Marshall, of Port Huron, recently covered 100 miles and 7 laps in 24 hours. This the people can now contemplate their shows an improvement in the girls of work. In a righteous quarrel, in a the "sandy" city. We've been in struggle for bread, in a desperate con- that town when it took all one even ing to persuade a girl to cover one ՝ lap, ^լ The fremendous clap of thunde during the storm Monday morning et about 5 o'clock, which awoke many

sound sleeping citizen and caused him be in the playthings of Jay Gould and his greedy coterio. Analogunation has to leap from his bed in alarm, was the report of the discharge of light hing which struck the residence of Andrew Palmer, corner of Grand Taver a mo alighted in the chimier, passed down the stove pipe, through the floor, under the house to the frame kitchen. where it knocked out a support and allowed one corner of the building to mission of the law, they have oppress settle about four inches. The cliim ed their employes as if the power of a ney was badly demulished, as y'as also the stove pipe. The front steps were thrown a distance of about ten feet, a number of window lights knocked out and a back-saw laying against the out side of the kitchen was reduced to a quantity of molten steel by the intense ient.-Pla.t.cornal.

. "A COD."

The law for the reduction of letter postage goes into effect of Oct. 1. The ostofices throughout the country me ndeavoring to reduce their stock of 3 a large stock on hand when the new law takes offert.

"Fray!" said Postmaster Codd yes ferday./

"We will lieght on Monday to gelf sent postage stange at first cost." First cost! What is first cost?".

"Three cents!" and the codding p. m. vanished just in time to miss seeing the reporter tabil away, -Det. P. & T

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J by 18th, 1881,
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I Coroniry, George F Oven, RP Father figre, all of Grayling p o Crawf of Co CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register,

Dated this figh day of July, A. D. 1881. A. H. SWARTFOUT, Attorney for Plabalit.

on believe then, that it has no appeared by the person who is affilted with it?

I has no symptoms of its own and very no better all. "Unally no two people-bowe all." Unally no two people-bowe is the first symptoms, and frequently than it is the first symptom. The signist, ham him of only kidner difficulty should be the first the terror to my one. I know if am talking about for I have been the strike terror to my one. I know if am talking about for I have been walk in the strike terror to my one. I know if am talking about for I have been walk in the strike terror to my one. I know if a my of Dr. Henron's case?"

I know of Dr. Henron's case?

I know of better and heard of it. I have been the strike it is very wonderful, is it not?"

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan-Twenty-Third Judicial Circuit-In Chancery, ELIZA O. JOHNSON, Complainant,

cuit—In Chancery.
ELIZA O. JOHNSON, Complairant,

NII. JAM M. JOHNSON, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county
of Crawford, in Chaincery, at Grayling, Mich., on
the Sti day of July, A. D. 1893.

It satisfactority appearing to this court by a fit
day to file that the just known place of residence of the defendant, William B. Johnson, wasin this Stato-burthat his present place of residence cannot be assertained. On Inotion of Monto
J. Couning, complainant's colletter, it is ordered
that its said defendant cause his appearance to
be entered herein within three months from the
date of this coller, and it case of his appearance,
that he cause his answer to complainant's bill of
complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be
served on said complainant's solicitor within
tracily days, after service on him of a copy of
said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said tall be taken as confessed by
the said non-resident defendant.

And it is further redered, that within twenty
days after the date hereof, the said complainant
cause a notice of this order to be pullished in
the Crawford Avalenche, a newspaper printed,
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that such publication be confined therein at
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J. E. TUTTLE, Circuit Judge.

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My Maryl On, my Maryl The summer exics and blue; The dawnin' brings the dazzle And the gloamin' brings the de The mark of sight the glory O' the moon, and kindles, too. The stars that shift about the life-But maching brings me you!

Where is it, oh, my Mary, Yo are biding a' the while? I he wended by your window-The writed at the stile. Yet never found the dilft or drown'd Your lang belated smile.

Is it torgot, my Mary, How glad we used to be? the cimmer time when boung— Bloomed the auld trysting tree llow there I carved a name for you And you a name for me; And the twiltight kenned it only

n we kissed sao tenderly. Speak aince to me, my Mary-As light as any sleeper's broath. My heart shall stop it's beating.

and the soughing atmosphere to husbed the while I leaning smile And listen to you, dear. My Mary! Oh, my Mary!

The sunshine brigs the blossom
And the leaves upon the trees.
The summer brings the sunshine
And the fragrance of breeze. But Ob, without you Mary, I care neething for thesel We were sae happy, Mary!

Wad ane o' us gang fickle,
Or ane o' us were dead-To feel author a kisses
We wad feign the audd instead.

And ken the 1ther's footsteps, In the grass aboon the head. My Mary! Oh, my Mary! Are ye sister o' the air.
That ye vanish are before me As I follow everywhere? Or is it that ye're only

And dinna find you there.

RINGING A DOOR-BELL.

"What a lovely night!" exclaimed girlish voice, as a party of four de-scended the steps of a handsome house and paused awhile on the pavement. "How balmy the air feels, and what a clear, deep-blue sky! There are more sters out to night than ever were before -aren't there. Harry?" "Interesting discovery to report

the Astronomical Observatory Society," replied the young man addressed. "Suppose we go home by the avenue,"

suggested the second young lady Then we can enjoy a longer walk, and see the moon rise across the river. It is early yet." "We'll go, Nellie, provided you girls

on't get to quoting poetry," replied the unsentimental Harry. "Of all the afflictions-ugh I" he suddenly-interrupted himself as he plunged forward, t-barely saved himself from a fall.

"A stumped toe is the worst," concluded Nellie, langhing. "I'm glad you have had this affliction to compare bat of nootes

"Don't be malicious, Nellie, and you Jack, take care of yourself and Rosie There are more loose rocks about. Wonder how they came here?"

By some singular coincidence, the street lamp was extinguished just where these obstructions in the way rendered its light more needed.

The party moved on cautiously till evoluimed.

"Somebody has lost his purse?

Harry unsuspiciously stooped up the lost article, which lay shining on the pavement, in the the street lamp. But as he ton the purse magically disappeared darkness, while at the same in chorus of suppressed cachinnati audible from the opposite side street.

"Little rascals," said Harry, "I see no haste to enter. through it now. They are out to-night "It is rather dark here in the sh in force-lurking in the darkness, plac- of the piazza; I fear you will ing stumbling-blocks in the path of the some difficulty-in-finding the unwary, and seeking to beguile the in- Allow me to ring." vanishing wealth. I wish I could get hold of one of them, just to make an example."

"Oh, let the boys alone," said Jack, who was following behind with Rosic "I know just what exquisite delight they are revelling in at our expense, for it seems but yesterday that you and I, Harry, were amusing ourselves in the same way. It isn't for us to find fault with them."

"And they're ringing the door-bells!" said Nelly, "What fun!"

"That's it!" said Jack, with unction "Pon my word, I've a great mind to try my hand at that trick once more, as a parting taste of juvenile pleasures before a glorious manhood exalts me beyond such simple and childlike de

"Oh, Jack, you wouldn't, dare!" said his sister Rosie.

Nellie, her eyes fairly deneing with mis- Mr. Jessup-skulking in the shadow at

"Why, the police might carry us all and the same giggling that he had beto the station-house," remonstrated fore heard, now-greeted his care, with

"Go ahead," said Harry, laughing. "I will take care of the ladies. We will stroll past, in a leisurely and dignified manner, just as the door opens, and you can double and rejoin us when

you've won the race." The house they were passing was brightly lighted, and the inmates were evidently entertaining company.

tion, according the step as got pave to describ a fell a best a new infamily vigorous pulling the belt. Then he best directly where set two south-spring down, and had not then to be a market principal and the first tipe to be a property chess. join his companions, when a fujpich oung man, with a company comper on his face, opened the door with a graceful flourish.

His expression changed instantly to one of blank surprise; he stepped out and looked carefully on each side the porch, then passed swiftly down the short walk to the gate, where, saddenly finding himself in the presence of two couples who were leisurely passing, he assumed a dignified air, as if anxiously expecting a friend.

"What fun!" exclaimed Nollie again, with a laugh, so soon as they were out of hearing. "Do, Jack, ring one more bell, I had no idea how most was: Now, this is the very house for it, with the gas turned down and no lights in the parlor windows. You'll have plenty of time to get off."

"It is Mr. Jessup's house," said Harry "the rich bank director. Fancy his indignation at the presumption of those rescally boys in during to take such liberty with Ins Lell!"

"Well, I'll try it, just to spite him. In fact, I owe him one for a poke in the back with an umbrella, which he gave me, about seven years ago. It was at a lecture. Can such an injury ever be forgotten for shall it pass unrevenced? Perish the thought!"

He walked quite leisurely up to Mr. Jessup's front door, and firmly and deliberately pulled the bell. But his hand had searcely left the

knob, when the door flow open and out darted Mr. Jessup himself, with vengeance glaring in his gold-spectaled "So I've caught you, you young vil-

lain!-and now I'll make such an example—Why, bless me." And he let go his iron grasp of Jack's

coat lapel, and started in amazement as he took in the tall proportions of his visitor, upon whose face and figure the now apturned gas-jet cast a crack light. "I beg your pardon, sir-indeed I

cally beg your pardon!" resumed Mr. Jessup, gazing keculy upon Jack's em barrassed countenance. "I unfortun ately mistook you for one of those mischievous boys who have for some even ings passed annoyed us by the low and contemptible trick of surreptitiously ringing my door bell. It is but a fer minutes since one of them left. And knowing that he would repeat his performance, I resolved to lie in wait. You'll excuse me, I am sure sir. Pray walk in." Jack looked for an instant as if med

itating an unceremonious-retreat. But he saw that Mr. Jessup, though not a personal acque ntruce, had recognized him, and he was forced to summon his presence of mind to his aid.

"I can excuse the mistake, sir," he said, with a ather forced smile, "Iwas aw may I inquire whether Mr. . It was the first name that occurred to

him, and he calculated by this expedient to make an easy escape.
"Mr. Alexander Smith?" inquired-

Mr. Jassup, with his searching gaze still bent upon Jack. "Why, no, I think not. Mr. John

unth is, I think, the rame Just here a suppressed femining siggling from the sidewalk was the tinetly audible.

"Oh, Mr. John Smith, he resides not far from here, on the next block, as you appear to be a stranger in this neighborhood, pray allow me to show you the bouse.

Jack protested: he would not hear of Rellie, who was in front with Harry, the gentleman giving himself the

Mr.

Jack lervellly wished that he c

wring the ears of the officious be and he looked wildly around as a re sounding peal rang on the stillness.

A moment later a light step was heard within, the door opened, and he found himself confronted by a graceful figure, with the prettiest and most piquant brunette face that he could imagine. "Ah, good evening, Miss Flora!" said

Mr. Jessep, politely. "This young gentlemen is enzione to see father; and, being a stranger, I have taken the liberty of showing him the house." Good evening!"

- And with a malicious gleam in his sharp eyes, the banker fook his dedeparture, and left his victim to his

What could Jack do? There was the young lady helding the door open, and "Oh, do Jack-please do!" nrged inviting him to enter; and there was the gate, to onjoy his discomplure; a sure premonition of what awaited him unless he could manage to extricate himself from this embarrassing

> In desperation, and if only to disappoint the outside lookers on, Jack stopped across the threshold.

"Pray walk in, sir," said the young lady, opening another door, "Papa, a gentleman to see you,"

Mr. John Smith, a portly figure, with from gray baic, rose to meet him, and I handsome women residing in Granercy the young lady placed a clour for bin; Park and Fifth avenue. Mr. Fred and some remark was made-lack Bayes, who is the "Arthur Leary" of hardly knew what-after which tollowed a solemn silence. Clearly lack must say something.

"I-1 beg parden," he stammered; but I fear there is some mistake. May inquire if this is the residence of Mr. Mexander Smith?"

"No, sir," briskly guswered the trim lutto gentleman, who had been Mr. Smith's partner at chess, "but if you desire to see Mr. Mexander Smith I am he, and at your service. This is the residence of my brother, Mr. John Smith." John looked at the two gentlemen

and then glanced at the young lady He felt himself run to havet last. Mr. John Smith seemed to pity his embar-

"What can we do for you, sir?" he inquired conteously: "No, thank you, six-that is-in fact

sir," said Jack, in desperation, "I must really apoligize for this intrusion." And then he summoned all his self-

possession, and in a frank, straightforward way, confessed the truth, and explained how he had been betrayed into his present embarrassing situation, The gentlemen listened at first with

gravity, and then with some doubtful twitchings about the mouth, and an odd twinkling of the eyes. As to the young lady, Jack scarcely dared glance toward her, until hist as he evplained how he had been forced by Mr. Jessup's benevolent anxiety to intrude upon his present hest, he was startled the clearest and most silvery burst of laughter, and looking around, saw the beautiful eyes of Miss Plora Smith fairly dancing with merriment. And then her father and her uncle joined in; and Jack himself rengions of the Indicrousness of the whole affair, was compelled to laugh also, and for a few moments a merrier party could scarcely lave been seen.

"Oh, isn't it too funny?" said Flora. "Only think, papa, of grown-up gentlemen going around ringing people's door bells! Who would have suspected

And she looked at Jack -- such an arch ook that he was charmed. "I'am ashamed to confess"—he comnenced; but Mr. John Smith in-

terrupted him; "Come. my voung friend, there i nothing to be particularly ashamed of Many a time in my college days have I done the same thing, and even added to it the enormity of curving off iron

gates, or exchanging tradesmen's signs. It is human nature, I suppose, and I will not blame you too severely; especially since Mr Jessup has taken your mnishment into his own-habds." And again Mr. Smith laughed, and the rest joined him. The laughter how ever, was as nothing in comparison with the burst of merciment which

awaited Jack on his return home. Notlie screamed with delight, and even gentle Rosie laughed until she cried. at Mr. John Smith's, they became interested. "So Flora Smith has come liome from

hat long visit to her aunt in England," said Nellie. "I am so glad; for she was er's boarding-school, and we all loved her. I'll go to see her, Jack, and introduce you, as some reward for this

000,060. This proposition has been very wisely rejected, and it is now under consideration to devise some means of converting the sewage of London into. manure. It is estimated that the annual output would realize 650,000 tons of excellent manure, which would materially reduce the expense of inauguring such a system. This plan is now in successful operation in portions of France. It would be well for our cities and towns that are not salisfied (and very few of them ought or have any right to be) with their prescut mothod of disposing of sewage to seriously con-

ical Reporter. DAY GOULD'S COMPLIMENTS TO THE

"I think the press is pretty fair as a have to say something and I have long. ago learned not to get mad. The man tho gets mad hurts himself more than anybody clae. He destroys his diges. tion and is unhappy. I never complain of what the newspapers say about me I read nearly all of them. I sake their attacks good-naturedly; without complaining-like a man,"-Interview in New York Horld.

To rule one's anger is well; to prevent it is better. - Edwards. - -

THE PRESIDENCY. Marganist in the helidense efforce

controls the exempted a great of eatw: York Journal Sweens Political Horizon. is latitely as proat as the proportion of

> with the People's The New York Twas publishes a very ex-prehensive forecast of the President Si campaign — It covers seven and a built pages of that paper, and presents all anades of opinion. Early in June the Times cent letters to over 400 noints in the thirty-circle

The Candidates Who Are Most Female:

States, asking answers to the following many, says that the most benutiful col-.. who is most frequently spoken of by Republicans in your vicinity as their link choice for Presidential candidate in 1884?

2. What other manes are manifoned?

3. Who is most frequently mentioned by Domocrats in your neighborhood as their first choice for Presidential candidate in 1881?

4. What other 1. Who is most frequently spoken of by ored girls in the country come from The quadroous, octoroous and mulattoce contain the largest number of bandsome women, though a few girls What other names are mentioning their pro-

about what order as indicating their pre-larity?
The Times says that answers have been received from 34 of these points, the num-her varying from forly-four in New York to one in Newide, or an average of time from each state. The attempt has been made to obtain the preference of the people—the voters—rather than the choice of the work-ers of political machinery. The information has been gathered by trustworthy men of both parties, whose interests oblige them to keep thoroughly informed on political matters, and their reports show that they have made personal carries in order to recease the drift of opinion. That they have given as they found it is proved by the fact that in many instances the showing was not in accord—with their own personal preferences. The result as given may be trusted, therefore, as accurately outlining the presence the tention of the Republican party is the test. The colored beauty's feat tres must be straight, her lips thin and her eyes must be inired in the proportion. of two-thirds black to ene-third white. Many of the colored balles wear diamonds, and are the pampered daughters of wealthy barbers and men who have retired from whitewashing, or laid down the duties of head-water to live in ease and affluence. Some of these girls have been educated at Vassar College, read French, German, Greek and Latin; play classical music on the piano, attend t c opera, do landseave parties.
The attention of the Republican party is now directed toward the following Frest-dential candidates, forty-one in number: painting and fancy knitting. Others

as a good man for the office. The passibility of his if ection is receip less out of the

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

THE Manuscoth Cave of Kentucky has been leased to Wm. Comstock, of Colorado.

THE youngest editor in the world is 11 years of age, and he publishes the deep n

Just after a Massachusetts ballroner had tied his baloon to a tree the wind tore the tree up by the roots.

Bayard, Delaware. Block Pennsylvania.

Adams, Charles Fran- Hawley, Connectiont, cis.Jr., Massachusetta Hoyt, Pennsylvania, Allicon, Iowa Arthur, New York, Lincoln History Some of the younger girls intend entering Columbia College as soon as its loors are thrown open to women. Bidne, Maine
Conger, Michigan
Cowkling, New York
Crook, Gen. Gro.; Ohle.;
Cullom, Hilmots
Davis, David, Illinots
Edmunds, Vermont,
Everts, New York
Fefrehild, Wiscondin
Foraker, Ohio. "Why shouldn't some of the colored omen be handsome and delicate-fentured?" said Mr. Hares. "They were raised in case and idleness in the homes of the planters in Virginia. They belong to the oldest families of the South. r vster, Ohlo. Frelinghuyaen, N. J. Grant, New York. Gresham-Indiens. They have the blood of the English

avaliers in their reins. There are perhaps twenty colored women in New Lork of remarkable beauty. Some of them have Auburn hair and very light complexion. There have some poor colored girls who are very pretty. One in Thompson street, from New Jersey, is the handsomest in the city. She is ratishingly beautiful, said a prominent colored dealer in iton in Shelism beaut. Every beauth than the fact than the context as in strength is probably greater than is that he will not enter the race. The left from the colored as in strength is probably greater than it that he will not enter the race. The beauth of the province as preference is expressed for others him had strength is probably greater than it that he will not enter the race. The beauth for the cold Jersey Lily is nothing to the new. The colden haired colored girl is as beautiful as a statue. I think she makes artified Howers in Thompson three the colored colored girl is as beautiful as a statue. I think she makes artified Howers in Thompson three the colored that the sum of the colored that the sum of the colored that a large part of, or indeed, the entire vote of that is as the colored that a large part of the country, will be called that the sum of the colored that a large part of, or indeed, the entire vote of that is as a statue. I think she makes artified Howers in Thompson the left of the country, will be called the colored that the sum of the colored that the sum of the colored that the sum of the colored that the colored that the sum of the colored that the colored that the sum of the colored that the colored that the colored that the sum of the colored that th "There are perhaps twenty colored

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colored society and always hends the

procession at the annual ball in Suili-

van street, for the benefit of the Col-

ored Orphan Asylum, and is said by the

colored people to dance the German

better than any man not born in Ger-

Virginia; the homeliest from Georgia.

who are jet-black surpass in beauty all

are alumuse of the Normal College

are bred annually. The birds from St.
Andrewshing one of the highest points
in these monutains, have the first reputation for perfectness of song and beauty of plumags. The content of the plumags. The content of the properties of the plumags of t beauty of plumage. The canary was first introduced into king upe in the six discussions. The rottowing of all the gentlemen after the three leaders is small, and in some case: the three leaders is small, and in some cases merely the expressions of complimentary wishes for the sapirants. The number of aspirants for the Demo-eratic nomination is forty, and their names are as follows: attention by the variety and beauty of the notes it saug, and music-loving people of Germany especially interested themselves in the breeding and imout of the sweetest girls at Mrs. Rook- provement of the species. Since that time the canary as a song-bird has been steadi v improving. It was famul that they were easily taught of were initashe added, archiv, "but your ringing that door-bell was the beginning of roung good fortune."

And so indeed it proved, as Jack often remarks at the present day. And its pleasant consequences I lade and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequences. The late and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequences. The late and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequences. The late and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequences. The late and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequences. The late and its pleasant consequences in late and its pleasant consequence tive; and in the association of other canaries hear and pick up their not is pleasant consequences, Jack's profity wife wears, attached to her bracelet, a tiny golden hell, set with jewels, with which, on their engagement, he present the construction of the profits and the limit voice—the one which is sought by one thoroughly conversant with bird-voice—the one which is sought by the breeders, and is capable of regularly descending the network of the points reporting awarf aim first choice. Some 1 Tiden teads the points reporting awarf aim first choice of the points reporting awarf aim first choice. Succonditions to the latter 12. Geographically the Eastern, illidie and extreme Western bird-voice—the one which is sought by the breeders, and is capable of regularly descending the network of the points as the network of the points to the latter 12. Geographically the Eastern, illidie and extreme Western bird-voice—the one which is sought by the breeders, and is capable of regularly descending from the talk of his admirers. With not the talk of his admirers. With the cotave, not in noise discord, but in the surface of them his candidacy has become a treasured centiment, a quadrantal sacrifice at the utilizer of ricedelip.

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Thurman has a very modest support, and the field follows. into song bursting from swelling throats as \$30, though the bird was unable to longer contain himself,-New York Mail and

Express. ARRANGEMENT OF THE FLOWER NED.

Nothing looks werse in a flower gar den than to see plants, large and small, bright or sombre, placed heterogenously together in one bed. It is usual to wee up by the roots.

Dismarch was changed his doctors often of fair, and his hast attack is attributed to unsuccessful treatment by a new hand.

Blue, Green and Gray are the names of three merchants doing business, in the Bowery, New York, within a block of each other. see small beds filled with six or seven varieties of llowers of as many different colors. This imparts a very scattered. effect to a parterre, for too much variety in detail leaves no spot for the eye to other. tain more than one species and one color, though this nmy be as bright as Penimshar are valued at \$7,000,000. sider this matter. - Medical and Surge MR GUTIME otherwise F. Anetey—the author of the successful book, "Voc Versa," is the son of a London tailor, and is not yet 26 years old you please. Large beds, on the contrary, may be planted with a greater 28 years old

Ma. Moont's Northfield Seminary has been promised \$20,000 by a Deston man on condition that the irlends of the school will raise a similar smount. Several scholarships of \$3,000 have recently been for warded. variety of flowers. Great care should whole. The newspapers abuse-me, but brightest lines-scarlet pelargoniums, always be laken to plant flowers of the I don't care anything about it. They for example—in the center of the group; and these should be softened by deand these should be soltened by dewarded.

The characters in Distabl's novel, Logers with flowers of a less brilliant thair, are to be pleutiful in America this tint towards the margin of the bed.

White flowers are, perhaps, the best to Lecture, and the heroine of the book, plant along the margin immediately in.

Governor-General of Canada.

plant along the margin immediately inside the box or turf edging.—Land and
Water.

A PHILADELPHIA widow, who was eninged to an indertaker, reduced to
marry him when she was told that he
made his decreased wide ince made his decreased wide in an old
coffin injounted on rockers for a cradic.

Governof-General of Canada.

Ex Sexator Snice Camerov takes great intext in fish culture. He has a trout
stream; whose ractiod dentrons leep out of
the water to catch bits of bread which he
throws to them. He has just purchased the
abandoned State fish-hatchory at Doregal,
a, and is about to stock a large pond with
vortoes kinds of fish. He also devotes much
field 100 seres of timethy, from which he
coffin injounted on rockers for a cradic.

CURRENT AFFAIRS.

in America and Europe. The Oholora, Bradlaugh's Case, Irish Affairs, the Lotteries, Elo.

Twelvo-Year Cholora Periods. That most dreadful of human scource Anlatic cholera, is surely making its way u tatward, and it will in all probability reach our chores by the summer of 189, if not sonor. Some interesting facts regarding the periodicity of this positiones have recently been published by a writer in the Detroit Fost and Tribune, who has evidently given the subject considerable attention. A correspondent writes to him, saying: "I notice that the cholers is now reaging in Egypt. By the way, did it ever occur to you that the cholers appears at erset intervals of sevendent years, viz. 182, 189, 189, 189, 189. The correspondent omits however, as is pointed out, the severa cholers epidemio of 186. reach our chorns by the summer of 1:85, if

British and French Belations. House of Commons confirms the reports telegraphed some weeks age, and bears out the opinions them expressed, that England would not rest quietly noter the insule offered by the representative of France in

offered by the representative of France and Madagascar.
Madagascar, it should be remembered, it the third in size of the large islands of the world, and has an area five times as large as that of Illinois. It has for many years been the understanding among the European powers that the native authority in Madagascar be upheld, and that equal commercial privileges be extended to all. But for many years France has sought every pretext to extend her authority, and within the last few months has entered upon open hostilities. On the 20th of May the French fleet bombarded Mojunges, the largest geaport town on the west const. and the French fleet bombarded Majungee, the largest ecaport town on the west coast, and drove the natives from that safe toward the capitar. On the 18th of June the natives cocapital Unities such of June the natives co-ctipled Tamative, on the east count, the principal trade port of the island, and ad-vanced on Tananarivo, the capital.
While these operations were being pushed in Madagascar the Malagassy Embassadors were negotiating with the French authori-ties at Paris. When the capture of Tama-tive was announced negotiations were brok-en off, and England submitted inquiries, the answers to which may precipitate war.

The Bradlaugh Case. It is an interesting question to Americans, and, indeed, to all believers in representative government, how long an English constituencywill submit peaceably to be distran-chised unjustly by Parliament. That the exclusion of Mr. Bradlaugh from the scatto which he has been repeatedly elected is an

which has been repeatedly elected as an unjust and arbritrary abose of power by the majority in Parliament would seem to be salt arident. His constituency is clearly anticided to representation and they have a round and legal right to choose their own representative. True, their choice is smitered to certain legal restrictions as to eligibility, but these necessary conditions have now all been compiled with. It Bradiangh, standing prepared to take the customery cath, and sechnoticiding that it would be binding on his conecience, has an absolute legal as well as more lightly the provided of the section of the whole think things are looking as well as we can establish the conecience has an absolute legal as well think things are looking as well as we can the House from the relation of the whole think things are looking to their choice. It hink, however, that the part is startly down to a nest work, with the House from the relation of the whole their choice. It hink, however, that the part is startly down to an rest work, with the close states its members dislike his opinions on religious subjects, in an astonishing fact to American, and one which throws much light on English conservatism and English projudices. In no other free country would such as always of power by the aggressed projudice as in no other free country would such as always of power by the aggressed projudice. In no other free country would in hummony. It will be a close failed such as always of power by the aggressed projudices in no other free country would such as always of power by the aggressed projudices in no other free country would such as always of power by the aggressed projudices and the failed by mystic country to the second project of the projudices. In the country would be always the projudices in no other free country would be always to the projudices. In the country would be projudiced in no other free country would be always to the projudice projudices and the projudices and the projudices and the projudice projudices and the pro

The Parnell Party Gaining Ground.

Now that we have a full account of the ment, we can estimate the hearing of the incident upon the prospects of the Parnell party in the next House of Commons if in a county where according to tradition and precedent the agrication against England should have istion against England should have met with little encouragement, the Home Rule candidate can obtain a majority of nearly a 100 over the combined vote of his Conservative and Liberal competitors, nothing spparently can ainder Mr. Farnell's friends from controlling about the three-fourthe of the Irish delegation in Parliament at the next general election. In view of such accessions to the strength of the of should consider the strength of the strength of the should enable it to extanting the strength of the should enable it to extanting short or completes independence—it is unreasonable to say that nothing can be gained for Ireland by constitutional agitation. Mr. Healy's election proves that almost every reform coveted by Irish patriots may be speedily secured, provided the legitimate endeavors of honorable men are not thwarted by the advocates of assassina-

ed by the advocates of tion and explosion.

The Postal Authorities and the Letteries, The devision of Postmaster General Gresham in the matter of the Louisiana Lot Gresham in the matter of the Toulisians Lotlery Company will give general satisfaction
to all people who helieve in the dangerous
and demoralising influences of lotteries. In
accordance with his decision he has forwarded instructions to the Postmusters at New
York and New Orleans to discontinue the delivery of money orders longents of this parlivery of money orders to meet the order issued by Postmaster General Key.
Which was suspended when the company
agreed to appeal to the Supreme Court. The
appeal, however, was not taken, and the
order remained in suspense until Postmaster General in suspense until Postmaster General in suspense until Postis a very strong one, will make its appeal to
the Supreme Court; but in the meantime
the Postmaster General is to be congratulated for having done his duty in the premises, and far having acted in accordance
will the spirit of the statutes which provide
plainly and clearly that "no letter concerning lotteries shall be carried in the mails."

The Late Tom Thumb.

The death of Gen. Tom Thumb is the loss of a notable factor in the world of connections. The control of connections the late of the late of the highest structure, if not of the little man was enough to send a thrill of pleasure coursing through the sheholer, and when he went through his simple programme the childen were delighted. It is pleasure to think that a freak of dwarfahmers could be utilized so well for the public, and it is also ulcasent to know that the General had his chare of the benefits derived from his listleness. With all-his boylshness. Toin the death of was a manly was a many was a first death of the control of the confirmation of the late Town Thomb ble share of the benefits derived from his littleness. With all his boyishness. Tom was a manly man. The death of the famous dwarf was very sudden. He had just risen from bed, andehorthy after being left alone by his brother. In law was beard to fall. Goling to his room, he was found lying on the floor dead. He was buried at Bridgeport, Ck, where n large concourse attended the inneral coremonies.

CURRENT- GOSSIP.

"THE Discussion of a Family Scandal" was the subject advertised by a Saw Francisco clergyman. The house was crowded, and he talked about Adam and Eve. Appringuishers New York physician was surried on a special train to montreal for a consultation in eleven hours. Five concentive miles were covered in tour infantes.

AN Oshkosh paper said a man hood up in his garden his wife's wodding ring, which had been lost twenty-one years. This wis the item that caused Farmer Fartow to re-mark: "Wal, I'd like ter know what the deare that feller had planted in his garden all that time. He must have been posty light on the hoe."

GARFIELD'S NOMINATION.

lossip About Passing Events Some Negotiations Prior to the Convention Leading Up to It.

> Wharlon Barker, of Philadelphia, Furnishes Home Old Details to the

Press.

(Philadelphia Telegram.) The publication of the Dorsey disclosures in the New York San has brought to the front Mr. Whatton Barker, of Philadelphia. During a brief interview, Mr. Rev. ker admitted that the management of the Garfield campaign at Chicago, before and after the convention of June, 1894, was

wholly in his bands.

"The oft-rapeated charges," he added, "that the late President Gurifeld was not true to the Hon John Sherman I know to be absolutely lakes—by it as I know no head they false—by it as I know no head to write a history of the movement which led to Gardeld's nomination and election; I can to day only produce a corry of connected memoranda prepared by me sighteen months ago, but have roulltand." The memoranda referred to comprise a batch of correspondence, forming a complete narrative of the events that becurred prior to Jurie, 1890. These indicate minost conclusively that the movement to bring lean. Gardeld to the front as the Republican candidate for the Presidency had its origin a Philedelphia, and was brought about at

conclusively that the movement to bring Gen. Garded to the front as the Republican candidate for the Freedency had its origin in Philadelphia, and was brought about at the suggestion and through the influence of Wharton Barker. The movement first manifested itself as early as May, 1879, in the editorial columns of the Penn Mouthly. a poriodical controlled by Barker. It was not an about 1979, and the origin of the Penn Mouthly. a poriodical controlled by Barker. It was not an about 1979, and the origin of the Penn Mouthly a poriodical controlled by Barker. It was not an about 1979, and the origin of the Penn Mouthly of the Marker of the Penn Mouthly of the Marker is the Marker with the Barker who had a ster a personal conference with him early in January, 1850, active steps were taken for immediate organization. Under date of Feb. 2, 1860, Mr. Barker wrote to Gen. Garfield, stating among other things.

"The opposition to you here a year or two since was very great, under, the belief that you was read to the called out by a short article in the Penn Mouthly, giving reasons why Gen. Gent would not the and why you would do has changed the opposition into import. In a word, that letter of yours stating how you became a member of the Colden Chini, he was a possible declaration on the part of the late President, in which he said "At my ounce the Mouthly in Mouthly had a conference with the Hon Wayne, hadvength and Mr. Jennes McManes, which he bleve will result in a public declaration on the part of Mr. McManes, the whole Pails relation delegation and of many on meta-decle are to the coldency Convention. This move I am quite land, will, said the Grant-movement the country over, and so far-will. The move is never I am quite man, the move is a set of the control of the Coldency Convention. This move I am quite man, while the move is a land the country over, and so far-will. The move will at ineval Mr. Blisine;

sure will sub the Grentsmovement the country over, and so far-will be a great gain. The move wil at instand Mr. Bisine; but I be seve I understand how to move so as to kill him and at the Chicago Courenton I hope the momination will go as we want to have it."

In reply to tills Gen, Garled and that the triend of the country apparent that the triend of the country is that the triend of the country is the country of the country apparent that the triend of the country is the country of the country apparent that the triend of the country is the country of the country is the country of the country is the country of the

In reply to this tien Garbed said:

"It is becoming every the more apparent that the triends of the leading Pre idential candidates are becoming emblitered examine and there to such an extent that which ever of the three may be nominized there would be much hostility of foo ing in the conduct of the campaign. It will be most unfortunated if we go into the campaign handlenghed by the animosities of the leading politicians."

On May 19 Mr. McManes received this note from Mr. Barker:

"I want to see you before noon, if possible. You can make a move in Illinois that will

those states were conc. need, intit can only be utilized by pushing the eighny at every contested points. Now is to favorable motern to sake for favorable motern favorable moter

With seeming authority? "
Ms. Berkier work on Jun 10. In answer,
to your question; I have to inform you that
Senator Cameron, on his return from Memtor, began taking an active part in the Senatorial campaign. It was then given out
that he had been called to Mentor, that it
was a matter of choice for him whether heRocented for himself or one of his freender. seat in your Cabinet, that voters need ex-pect nothing from Washington for them-selves and their friends, for the old distri-

selves and their friends, for the old distri-bution of patronage was to be revived, un-less-thing gave their votes for the Chamaron nomines."

The last letter of the batch is from Gen. Larfield, on Jan. 12, 1839. In this be says:

"The report to which you refer is absolute-ly without foundation. The gentiemen named cames here of his own accord on busi-mens not at all connected with either of the topics to which the report, referred. —I the fonce to which the report referred. —I the quite confident he could not have anchor-ized any such report. The cause oh sound politics everywhere requires the names; freedom of setton in regard to the choice of persons to hold office, whether to be Sena-tors or members of the Cabinet."

GLEANINGS.

DENVER newsboys furnish 200 fish-wozme for 15 cents. Down in Tennessee gilded trade-dollars ave been passed for 920 gold pieces. Arren a married life of sixty-seven years, Amelia Sanford, of Milledgeville, Ga., died recently at the age of EX. Her husband is

UNTIL within three days of his death, Francis Tusaw, of Fisher's Landing, N. X., wes working in the field. He was for years old.

old.

A MAN who had traveled from Son Francisco to Oranha to be present at the reading of his father's will found that his bequest was just \$1.

MILBOURNE, Australia, has ent a cargo of Solds of fine hops to England. New Zealand hops are found to be almost equal to the best Kentish.

The Pope rofused Don Carles a private undence secently, and Spaniards who viste-od him when last in Rome refrained from loing so this time.

doing so this time.

The triade dollar is a legal tender in West-Virgints for all debts, public and private, according to an act of the Legislature of that State passed in 1877.

NEWTON, IGWA, has a 2-pound haby, and Ralph Robinson, of the Journal, describes it as follows: "It is perfectly formed, bright, and apparently perfectly healthy. But so little! Its legs are smaller than the third finger of the hand; a moderate-sized fingering will easily passe over 11s wrist, and its header comind one more of the feet of a bird than anything we can think of."

A Recurrent Re robin has built its nest on the

than anything we can think of."

A Reconstra robin has built its next on the main frume of engine No. 30 of the New York Contral rathroad between the left forward driving-spring hanger and a cross-brace. The ongine runs daily between Rechester and De Witt. The bird-kept faithfully at work, as circumstances purmitted, and, having completed the next, she now occupies it, even when the engine is running.—Rhaca (N. Y.) Journal.

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FOREIGN.

... Sir Philip Miles' Leigh Court collection of paintings, including some of the most valuable pictures extant, has been purchased by William H. Vanderbilt for £110,000 -The collection had for generations been in pos-tession of the Miles family, and was only released from entail by a recent act of Parlia-ment. The sale was conducted with great

-An American student in the University at Wurzburg, Germany, killed his antagonist

-Twenty people were burned to death during a configration in a Hungarian village of an unrenounceable name

-Carry and Farrell, the Irish informers,

are in Newyste (Loudon) prison awaiting and in Newyste (Loudon) prison awaiting ahipinent to a British colony.

—Pope Leo's editor at Rome has written an article showing that his Hollingss is glad he sent the recent command to the Irish derarchy, his policy having, as he believes undergone no change since the beginning of his Pontificate. The Popo further feels that the views of the Vatican in the time of Pins IX. were also consistent with the views now held by the head of the church

The appearance of cholera in the city of Alexandria was followed by a panic, and a great hegina of the inhabitants to escape the dreadful Placus. The scourse has dreadful plague. The scourge has appeared in several places in Cairo, and is eading in the filthy Arab quarter. At Damietta, Mansourali, Samound, and Menzaleh the disease still rages. It had

also made its appearance at the pyramids

An unsuccessful attempt was made in
Dublin to fire the residence of Carey, the In the French Chamber of Deputies the

Minister of Foreign Affairs said he believed the accounts of the occurrences at Madagascar had been greatly exaggerated. He extressed confidence that the present good relations between France and England

would not be impaired.

-William Redmond, a Pamellite, was elected Member of Parliament for the botough of Wexford As the O'Connor Don drove through the streets he was pelted with stones, and in the skirmish which folwed thirty nelicemen were warmed -Australians are much disappointed at the disinclination of the British Government

to permit the nunexation of New Guinea to Sonnig, the American who killed a

—Somig, the American who kined a fellow-student in a duel near Warzburg, has been arrested in Switzerland.

—While engaged in a game of lawn tennis at Bedford, Eog., an army officer, of the name of De Vere, killed Miss McKay and

himself with a revolver.

—Cfficial returns state there will be as

average yield of wheat and tye in Hungary. -The Empress of Germany is reported to be suffering from partial paralysis. The British authorities are taking pre-

cautionary measures against the introction of cholera into the country.

-Turkey now claims "the right to sauc-on" any change in the character of the Suez canal Business of that kind is accumulating on her hands. -Organized efforts are still making in En-

gland for an international copyright arrangement. A conference will be held in Berne, Switzerland, in September

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

The Chicago papers print detailed crop reports from Minnesota Dakote, Indiana, Hausse, and parts of Illinois The reports the whole-favorable "The rains have benefited the crops in Minnesota and Dakota, but in other places they have done much injury. The reports from Kan-sas are good, while those from Indiana are by nemeros encouraging in the former State the corn crop is very promising. There is a large accease, and there is an excellent prospect of a good average yield. Hay and oats are doing well in all the States.

—As shown by the clearing house statis-

tice, the business of Chicago last week exceeded that of Philadelphia by \$3,41,000. and was more than double that of St. Louis

and Cincinnati combi stern nail factories have closed for a month's boliday.

—Seven steers standing beside a partied.

wire fence near Decatur, Ill., were killed by a stroke of lightning. The Government telegraph lines of Venezuela have been opened to a connectiou

with the Texas system. The total exports of breadstuffs from the United States in June 1833, was sitthe same period in 1882, \$34,836,930; for the twelve months ended June 50, 1883, 8202, 971,491; for the same time in 1882, 2177,

On the members of the Brotherhood of Therefore noon of Thursday, July 10. The struck with remarkable manimity shortly before noon of Thursday, July 10. The cause of the Bright was a refunal of the Vellowstone Park, the poor ridden by Western Union and other companies to exceede to the demand of the uperators for an advancement and readjustment of shallings. The operators desks from Maine of the Brotherhood, the men walking away in a quiet and orderly manner. In large and was instantly killed.

—While Gen. Terry, Senator Edmunds, the uses that arthur and correspondents are the control of sanitary measures at once A correspondents are the formed at the control of sanitary measures at once A correspondent in the European point the Yellowstone Park, the poop ridden by the European point the Yellowstone Park, the poop ridden by the European point the Yellowstone Park, the poop ridden by the Chief Justice Walte out of Noted Institutions of Learning.

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bering 10,000.

-Crop reports for Ontario and Quebec

Mirs Mary Ann Chandler, the venerable Stubbs, of Polk City, a year ago.

—In the woods near Paducah, Ky., a nemother of the Secretary of the Navy, died —In the woods near Paducah, Ry., a neat Concord, N. H. She was in her 83d year. gro herb doctor murdered his wife and -Dennis Keningy was refused permission to address the Central Labor Union in New Ellijah Hayes and Buff McConnell got into a

-Charles Hoy woud Stration, better known quarrel. The latter killed his friend with a as fient from Franch, died at Middlebero, tavolver, and then fell duad from removed.

Muss, of apoplexy: He was 45 years old.

—Hen. Aylward, who led the Boers of for Presson, Kean & Co., bankers, Chleago,

with Miss Van Hoesen, of Brooklyn, whom he married whon Boston was reached. married at Vincennes, Ind., to Miss Mollie

-Archibeld McAllister, formerly a mem-ber of Congress from Pittsburgh, dropped

dead of anoplexy, at Altoons, Pa. _____

-POPILIOYP-

Arrangements for a series of toint debates have been made by Gov. Shorman and Judge - Kinne, - Republican: and - Democratic candidates for Governor of Iowa. - The first neeling will occur at Independence on the

-Isham Young, of Knoxylle Tenn. has been appointed a revenue agent vice D. M. Horton, of Hoston Matthew W. Eurr, of Erie, Pa, was appointed at Indian Interest in piace of Chapman resigned.

The Chairman of the Iowa Republican

State Committee has declined the proposi-tion of Gen Weaver, Greenback candidate tion of Gen. Weaver, Greenback for Governor, to take port in the joint debotes arranged to take place between Republican and Democratic candidates. otes arranged to take

-The Virginia straightout Republicans, through the State Central Committee, con-down the national administration, and de-Giare in favor of Blaine for the next President

GENERAL

rivile in the United States for the first half. Habilities are pearly \$1,000,000 of 1863 were, 502,324, against 770,423 during The expension is announced. of 1863 were, 502,334, against 770,423 during
the same time last year. There has how Carris & Co., printers and stationers, of ever, been a slight increase in immigration

Tour Tiels. Proceed and replacement of the control of the c ever, been a slight increase in immigration from Italy, England, and Ireland. Sweden

shows a falling off of 4,848.

—Secretary Teller says the question of the transfer of the Texas Pacific land grant to he Southern Pacific Railroad Company will not be decided until Sept. 1; and that he proposes to settle the matter himself with-out referring it to the Attorney General for opinion.

The druggists of Kansse City met and passed resolutions to sell nothing but medicine on Sunday-not even liquors on pre-

scription.

—Frost appeared at several points in the region of Davenport, fowa, on the 18th_of

-A Cuban club has been organized at Philadelphia, the object of which is to work for the independence of Cuba.

Postmasters are now agog over the

change in the rate of letter postage which goes into effect Och 1 next. They are instructed by the Postoffice Department to be ightent in notifying the public of the coming reduction, in kasping down their own stocks of stamps, and in warning patrons against larger purchases than may be neces, sary to last till the new law becomes opera

-The Mexican Consul at Tucson, Arizonia, has advices to the effect that near the point where Gen. Crook left the hostiles they attacked a settlement and killed five Mexicans detectment of Mexican infantry ollowed the savages was repulsed with a loss of seven

FIRES AND CASUALITIES.

-Another great storm swept through the Wis., 100 buildings were wrecked, six persons injured, and a damage of \$50,000 inflicted. At Pekin, 'Ill, the roof of the Teoria depot was minosfed two st the Beemli House swept and a brick foundry

down. The damage in the city is estimated at \$50,000, while the surrounding country suffered twice that amount: At Des Mones, lows, the wind attained a relocity of fortyeight miles an hour, and several dwellings were unroofed. At many other points lilinois, Wisconsin and Iown the effects of the storm were seriously feit.

At Roanoke, N. Y., two women and a little girl were killed at a rathroad crossing. and also the horses attached to their wago -Eight boilers in the anthracite furnace operated by Kauffman & Co., at Kutztown. Pa, exploded, blowing the building to

One man was killed and three others badly injured; -Two cons of Mr. Lord, aged 13 and 15 and a son of Mrs. Marchand, agod 16, were 515,086; in June, 1882, 80,270,1/6; for the six drowned while bathing at River de Loup, months ended June 20, 1883, 885, 148,785, for Canada Mrs. Merchand's husband and two sons were burned to death a short time are.

drowned while bathing in the lake.

dozen firemen were hurt by the failing of

ORIMES AND CRIMINALS. -Postmaster Clingan, of Polk City, Iowa, was recently assassinated in cold-blood. Two hard characters, named Hardy and Crawford, were suspected of being the outhors of the dastardly deed. They fled was proportionate y as large. There was no violence or disorder of any sort upon the part of the strikers.

—Fifteen cigar factories in New York leeked their doors against employes, minimized their doors against employees, minimized their doors against empl tion for leagues around, and joined in the exciting man-hunt. The murderers were place the yield of fall wheat at 73 per cents are removed in a grow, and in attempting of an average erop, spring wheat and oats at 10, and rye at 13.

The cotton catterpillar is busily at work in the region of Belma, Als.

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Was instantly riddled with built an are was instantly riddled with built and allocations. PERSONAL, other of the pursuing posse was shot and certicusty wounded. The other escassia then ran into an open field and spirecularly canality can John McCullough, the tragedian was surrendered and after having narrecently caught in a storm while fishing frowly escaped lynching at the hands of near Julicy, II, and was prestrated by a the outraged citizens, was placed in fall the last canceled all engagements for Before dying the murderer made a confession and good to the season, and good to the season for the solution of the murderers of Mayor

mother-in-law with a hatcher-kalle.

-While swimming near Parls, Tenn.

South Africa to their recent war with the who stole \$55,000 from his employers, bas British eloped the other day from Saratoga been julied in that city, after having been with Miss Van Hossen, of Brooklyn, whom chased and carried in captivity entirely around the New World The victimized -W. L Ewing, Mayor of St Louis, was banking firm spent \$15,000 in hunting the

-At Wellington, Ohio, Marshal George -Hanlan, the careman, at Ogden torre, N. Brainard saw two suspicious characters Y, deleated Ross by a quarter of a raile in a prowling about the street under his window at night, and went down and ordered them to halt. After exchanging shots with their be was lift to the jugular vela, and soon expired. The murderers were caught.

The Acting American Consul at Mont for muscular rheumatism—is corey. Mexico, was attacked by a mob of triobinosis, sometimes trichinasis. greasers recently and nearly death. The financial papers belonging to the Consulate were destroyed by the mob Morgan Molecod, a colored man, at-tempted to outrage a white could of 4 years at Batesville, Miss., He was captured and put in tail. A number of wall-armed men overpowered the faller, took the negro outside and filed him full of built-holes. Joseph Staegamer, a saloon-keeper in Market atreet, Philodelphia killed his wife

LATEST NEWS.

and himself.

-Cherles Fisherman, a natient at the Hos pital for the Insane, at Rochester, Minn., jumped into the furnace in the boiler room and was burned to death.

-Two murderers were executed on Fri day, July 20. A wife-slayer, McMillen, at. Canton, Ohio, and Wilson (colored), at Memohis, Tenn. At Loxington, Ky., Dan Timberlake (colored) was also hanged for a felo nions assault on Maragrette Lawson, a col-

-Immigration statistics allow that the archer of Pitisburg has made an a signment. The blood vessels and nerves, and reach--The Manchester Iron and Steel Company

> -E W. Holbrook & Co., dry-goods mer. chants in Leonard street, New York, have made an heagument, with labilities of \$150.0 az +

-Gold is exchangeable for currency in Bayana at the rate of \$14 to 10 ! were 168, an increase of eleven over the pre- swin vious seven days. Fifty of these were in the Western States.

-A fire at Ephratah, Pa, Indicted a loss of \$300,600. -Twenty-five buildings were destroyed

by fire in Virginia, Nev.

—Lightning wrought the destruction of the grain elevator of Turner & Belluney, at .Charles City, Iowa, valued at \$10,000.

-A fireman on the steam parge Oregon. lying at a dock in Cleveland, carried a canof varnish past the engine room, causing ling after his mother had gone out of the an explosion which destroyed the cabin room, "I've been reading a good deal Four men were badly burned -A farm-house in Prince George's county,

Values struck by lightning and William Villett and Mrs. Lizzie Washington were in "There's millions in u. 1. your standly killed. William Washington was so how, my boy," said Mr. M., shaking hadly stunned that his death is imminent. his head as if the problem were utterly Judgment has been given Mrs Cornella Hamilton, of Bufinlo, for \$612,763. Her suit was against George W. Holf, and she sued as administratrix of Elisha W. property involved is largely in lake propellera

-A Washington dispatch states that Lotte the actress was married to U. D. Huss con-eral months ago, and he will leave New York in a few days to join his wife in Eu-

-It is said that Internal Revenue Comor Evans was scolded roundly by the President en account of the Horton Jaux

After a conference with the managing eenmittee of the finer Cand Constant the Lesseps telegraphed the Chief Engineer in Egypt to start for Paris at once with plans for a second canal, for which funds are

-Nine persons were killed by an explo sion in n nowder-mill at St. Petersburg. -The crew of the United States steamer Lancaster, lying at Hamburg, have in-dulged in excesses to a degree which caused

the police to arrest coveral officers and

-Cholera claimed 1:0 victims at Cairo Egypt on the 20th of July, and the death roll was growing day by day. There were fwenty-nine deiths from the disease at Man surah, twenty-four at Samanoud, twentyeight at Ghizeh, forty four at Chierhin and three at Damietta. Cairo dispatches, give an alarming picture, of Egyptian outtoms. The clothing of nersons dying in the hospitals from cholera is often taken for use by relatives, and corpses in their coming are -At Port Stanley, Canada, two young borne on men's shoulders, through the Morley, were streets A driver conveying a patient to the Brown's lr. n Bitters, and accommend them. ONLY Common while bething in the lake hospital gave him a drink from a water-bot. It is something fine to be good; but it is struck with remarkable unanimity shortly Surgeon J. C. McGuire E. S. water ridge.

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This word-the plural of triching has its accout on the second syllable It is from a Greek word meaning hair, and is the name of the hair-like worms sometimes found in the human muscles The word "spiralia" is generally attached to it, and refere to the manner in which the parasite lies curled up in

his tiny capsule. When fully grown, it would take eighteen of the males, placed end to end, to make an inch. The disease to which they give rise—at first often mistaken for muscular rheumatism-is called

It was not until 1835 that the parasite was found in man. During the next twenty-five years it was proved that, there was a connection between the disease in man and that of the bog; and in 1867 the parasite was found in the muscles of the latter. Whence the hog has derived it is an unsettled question.

As long as the hog lives, the parasite remains dormant in the animal, like the chrysalis of the butterfly. But when the log's flesh is eaten, the tiny capsules then are dissolved by the digestive nices, and trichina are set free.

A single meal may introduce many thousands of them—over a million, says one writer-into the stomach. Thus introduced they live from five to six weeks in the intestines, each one producing meanwhile a brood of at least 1,500. The latter soon migrate toward the ing their goal about the tenth day,

Here, in five or six months, they pass into a sort of chrysalis condition, to be freed from it only by the gustric juices of some other being. Similar migrations may follow, wave after wave. More or less, however, are swept out of the intestines, possibly to find their way The fallures for the week ending July 21 | back to their ancestral home in the

> The facting have been found in every land. They have also been detected in the cat, dog, rabbit, rat, mouse, mar mot, the wild hog of Europe, and ever in the hippopotamus - Fouth's Cont panton.

A SCHEME TO MAKE WOMEN BRAVE. "Father," observed Melanethon Marrowint to the old gentleman one even room, "I've been reading a good deal about panies lately and it seems to me any of them might be avoided: that m

incapable of solution.

"All it needs is," continued Melancthon, "for women to be brave." "But they ain't brave," remarked his father firmly, "and how are you going to make them so ?"

"Easy enough," returned the in genious led. "Give them mice for pets when they are children."-Brooklyn Eagle

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There was a young lady quite fair, Who had much trouble with her hair, so the bought Carbolind, And a sight to be seen Is the head of this maiden, I declare. Triar hashand of nume is three times the man he as before he began using Wells' Health Henewer. 25c buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiff. eners. Makes a booter shoelast twice as long.

Wells' "Rough on Coars,"-15c. Ack for it, omplete, permanent cure, Copps, warte, bunione,

- RE-INVESTIGATED.

Remarkable Statement Fully france by Three Important Interviews. An unusual article from the Rochester (N a) Democrat and Chronicle was published in this maner recently and has been the subjec of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently i caused more commotion in Rochester, the following from the same paper shows:

the following from the same paper chows:

Dr. J. B. Healon, who is well known not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sont an extended article to this paper, a few days since, which was duly utilished, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be caused an experience from what seemed to be conumerate the personal inquiries which have been raided but from the set of the validity of the article but from have been so amorous that farther investigation of the cultication of the latter of the rest of the raided an editorial necessity.

With this end in view a representative of this paper question Dr. Hendon at his rest denocation of the rest denocation of the rest denocation of the rest of the paper of

That article of yours, doctor, has created whirlwind. Are the statement quite a whirlimid. Are the statements and the varyinde condition you were in and the way you were rescued, such as you can sustain.

"Every one of them and many additional cones. I see people ever gets onear the grave as I did and then return, and I am not exprise that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous.

riced that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous. It was marvelous. "How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low?"

"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I fild not think I wassles. It is true I that frequent headschee: felt file true I that frequent headschee: felt did, indefinite pains, and was revenues the next; felt did, indefinite pains, and my stomach was out of order, out I did not think it meant anything serious."

mite pains, and my stomach was out of order, but I did not blink it meant enything
serious.

But have these common allment, anything to do with the fearful Brights disease
which took so firm a hold on you?

Anything? Why, they are the sure indiostions of the first stages of that dreadful
mula 15. The fact is, few people know or
realize what alls them and I am sorry to
say that too few physicians do either.

That is a stronge statement, doctor.

But it is a tirue one. The medical profession have been treating tymptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high
time it ceased. We doctors have been olipping off the twirs when we should attical antive rook. The symptoms I have just mentioned o any unusual action or printation of
the water channels indicate the approach of
Brights disease even more blan a cough an
nounces the cough but by to help the
lungs. We sould not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains
about the body of other symptoms, but go
directly to the kidaces, the course of meetof these niments.

"This then is what you meant when you as d more than one hall the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it, doc-

occur arise from Brights disease, is it, doc-tor; "Precisiv. Thousands of so-called dis-eases are torturing people to day, when in-reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many from. It is a hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should sirike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians deciated at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart dis-ease, pneumonia, majarial favor and other common complaints which I now see were caused by Bright's disease."

"And did all there cares have simple symp-toms as first."

caused by Eright's disease."

"And did all beer a rest have simple symptoms at first."

"Every one of them, and might have been anted, an I-use, by the himself, use of the same remedy. Warner's Safe Unite. I am getting my even the factor of the same remedy. Warner's Safe Unite. I am getting my even the facts and their possible dauger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick, the same as I, and it sho healthlest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a saudy of this subject ind can give you myne facts than I can. Go, too, and see Mr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of this subject, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of this public disease, the sample and described the subject of the subject of

spine very extractify disease has incressed wenderfully, and we stud, by reliating
strictions, that, in the pust ten years its
growth has been 250 per cent. Look as the
prominent men it has carried off Everet,
summer, Chase, Wilsou, Carpenter, Bishops
Haven and Peck, and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of
any other known-complaint. It should be
little to every one that something must be
done to check this increase or there is no
knowing where it may end."
"To you think many people are amisted
with it to-day who do not realize it. Mr.
Warner:"

Hundreds of thousands. I have a strik-ing example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent Profesor in a New Greens Medical College was lectur-ing before his class on the subject of Bright's diseas. He had vertous mitts under misro-called and was showing the his defore his case on the subject of Bright's disease. Ho had verious fluids under mistroscopic: analysis, and was showing the stydents what the indications of this terrible miliady were. In order to show the contrast between hea the vand unbelithy duid, he had provided a vial the contents of which were drawn from his comperior. And now, gentlemen, he said, 'as we have seen the unbenthy indications I will show to head to be a subject to the unbenthy indications as the or perfect health, and he submitted his own faid to the submitted his own faid to the submitted his own faid to

health, and he submitted his own fuld to the usual test he watched the result his countenance sunderly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembing, yellow he said. Gendemen, I have him, yellow he said. Gendemen, I have him and a painful discovery. I have Bright's disease of the kidners, and in less than a year he was dead."

"You believe, then, that it has no symptoms of its own and set from the him of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people, he have symptoms and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indication of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about for I have been through all the stages of kidney disease."

"You know of Dr. Honion's case?"

"You know of Dr. Honion's case?"

"You try wonderful is thour."

"A very prominent case, but no more so thur a great many others that hy the same means."

"You believe, then, that Bright's disease."

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You believe, then, that Bright's disease

Tou helieve, then, that Bright's disease can be cuted?

"I know it can 'I know it from the experience of hindreds of prominent; eraous who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends.

"You spacek of gonrown experience, what was it."

"A feat 'I lone. I ha'l felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what alled me. When, however, I found it was kidney dislouder. I thought there was little hope, and so did the doctors. I have since leatined that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out so a gentleman on the street one day, saying, there goes a man who will be dead within a yest. I believe his words would have proven the interest one day seeing and the concept, now known as Warner's Safe Cure."

if I had not firmuncily secured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure."

"And this caused you to manufacture it?"

"And this caused me to Investigate. I wone to the principal clier, saw, polysicians prescribing and using it, and I therefore determined as a time I wow humanity and the suffering to bring it within their reach and now it is known in over; port of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a household necess by."

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the carnestness and sincerity to Ir. 3 A. Intuinore at his residence on Prince Street Dr. Intuition, although usely engaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, of which his one of the analysis, courteened was not the analysis, courteened was also because if Mr. H. Warner come three years ago, Doclor;"

"What fild this analysis thow, you?"

"The presence of albumen and tube chasts in great abundance."

"And what dig the symptoms indicate?"

"And what dig the symptoms indicate?"

"No, s'i. I did not think it possible. It was soldom, indeed, that so prondured a case had, up to that the, over pondured."

"Do you know anything about the romedy which cared him?"

Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical examination, find the entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious sub-

stances."
We publish the feragoing statements in whe work the commetten which the publicity of Dr. Henica's artiole has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henica, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively slow that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deep to we and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it can be cured.

Ir is stated as a fact that many people tear best when their eyes are closed. Think

hear best when their eyes are closed. Think of this in church.

Lewisville, Ind.—Rev. J. S. Cain says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for nervous prostruction and found it entirely satisfactory."

TELEGRAPHY is not such a very old discovery, but it's a Morse-grown one, neverthe

SCROPULA

Viether inherited or developed by circumstances, platortups or newlect, if not suppressed, progresses y a gradual, unobserved and painteen process. The oy a graduat, unobserved and painters process. The lands entergo, the thin breaks out in sores and glers, the flesh wastes and the bones decay. The he hemedy for these serious crits is unmestionably flood's Saxuaparille. It purfies the lilood, restores the wated form, drives many that first fleeling which invalids complain of, and in times energy and spirit into every fiber. Therefore Sayuaparille Sayuaparille.

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Miss Weller Klains, Rockwills, Comm. was froubled
for two yours with terrible secoul asports on her neck.
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when a triend advised Hoody Sarsoprifile. The
bought a bottle, and another, and a titled, Affer taking frees the sores bealed, and all sights of, then have
disappeared. She has not been troubled since.

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Which I began to take Hood's Barsaparilla I had 3 scrothione screa on my log and all over my right foot I have taken faret bottles, and am on the fourth-lars but two hores left, and those are gettin; along hard-but two sores delt, and those are genny mon first cate. I have had these nerse for the dart eigh years.—Thomas W. Bantlert, Providence, R. I. Hood's Saranjan'llin Soul by druggists. 31; six for 35. Prepared only b C. I. HOOD & C.C., spothecuries, Lowell, Mass.

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WALK MORE AND SLEET SOUNDLY. Mr. John W. Colk. Principal of the fiele School Prov. N. Y., writes us:

They, N. X. April 7, 1833. Having been salicited for reversi years past with illness, the cause of which was unknown to me for a long three, and, my continued distribitly getting to he of to serious and districting a character an to cause great anxiety with my family and friends, I became strain states visit my faith; and riccade, became satisfied upon close investigation that the cause of any additions was the diseased condition of my kidapin and liver. At this time by accident a friend who had similar symptoms to mine informed up of the great haprovement in his health by taking Hunt's Remedy, and persuaded use to try it. I immediately con-menced taking it, and from the first hottle began to mprove. and its continued use affor ging results. I can sleep soundly, walk better, am rie from pains, and the severe attacks of bestache rom which I suffered so much have disappeared, not cheerfully recommend Hund's basic property. and I checitally recommend Hunt's Emergy for at purposes for which it is savertheed. I will said in recoming that my wife has used it very successfully for provening the clacks of sick bescache with which she had been stilled from youth."

ment:—
For saveral years I have been very perfoyely atfleted, with a very severy pales in the back, which I
long supposed to be lurabage or rheumatism of the
back. More recently the pains had become more seback. More recently the pains had become more seble to get out of bed in the morning, I had tried Remedy to all who are utilicted with any kidney of



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THURSDAY, July 26,"1883.

LOCAL ITEMS:

Whortleberries from 5 to 7c.

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Mr. J. S. Harrington has a brother from Midland City visiting him.

Dr. E. M. Roffee departed for his

home in Clyde, N. Y., 1 st week. Mrs. Jos. Edgeumbe, whose visit to Deerfield we noted last week, has re-

turned. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rodrick and Mis-Matle Silsber are now residents of

Fredericville. The genial countenance of Mr. Albert Maxwell gleamed in upon us one day last week,

The Board of Supervisors will convene in extra session on the 31st just -next Tuesday.

Mr. N. Salling, of Manistee, (head of the firm of Salling, Hanson & Co. is in the city.

Miss Emma Swarthout, of Segmaw is the guest of her brother, A. 11. Swarthout, Esq.

Mrs. Bliven, of Deersleld, wife of Mr. Bliven of the firm of Bliven & Edgeumbe, is in the city.

Jos. Parquette, Ludington, sayer nave used Brown's Iron Bitters and consider it an excellent medicine. Thanks to Mr. R. S Babbitt, Sen.,

the veteran pilot of the Au Sable and Manistee, for a fine mess of gravling. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilcox has the

thanks of the AVALANCHE crew-from the bess up to the d-l-for fine lots of huckleberries. The social of the Ladies' Aid Socie

ty will be held this week Friday after noon and evening at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Swarthout.

Anderson Bres. Midland City, say We have sold Brown's Iron Bitter largely and it has given satisfaction.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Silsbes. caught ber foot in some way and fell on the sidewalk, receiving a painful sprain of the ankle joint.

Assistant Commissioner of Inhibigra tion H. W. Fairbanks was in the city yesterday in the interest of that bu rean to look over the "plains."

Henry Ball was fried by jury in justice court at Cheney last week Friday for selling liquors without license, and found guilty. The case was appealed to the "higher tribunal."

A few lines from our friend Sidney Claggett, who is visiting at his honge in Richmond, this State, informed us. that he is enjoying himself hugely and that he expects to return this week. .

Jackson Saturday night, returning quite sick with fever. Monday morning. He reports the country down that way as being complotely inundated in several places.

Mrs. T. W. Mitchell and Miss Edith Jordan are expected to return this week from their rusticating at Portage Lake. We understand they are having a jolly time catching big whales with little pin-hooks.

on Tuesday evening, July Sist. They were this, as they have found out that will also give a New England supper some metado not live up to what the from 5 to 7:30. The people of Gray profess. If we histake not some one. ling are cordially invited to attend.

A tame deer belonging to Mr. B. then ran to Mr. Harrington's house, thinking about? - -- NATHAN. where it was rescued from the hounds

Mr. Joseph Sewell wishes to announce to the people of Pere Chancy and surrounding country that he has in stock a general assortment of Dry Goods, Ciothing, Groceries, etc., which he is disposing of at the lowest prices grass. for cash. Give him a call and be con-

A street car conductor at Saginaw could handle it. carclessly carried his bell punch home it. The next day the company informed him that he was 9,999,999 fares short. He has offered to leave the

The following from the Vanderbill Gazette will apply to Grayling as well as that village: "We have in our midst a few-chronic grumblers that are continuously finding fault with something or somebody. Would it not be well for each one of us to examine our not room for a little reform? We have but a small village 'yet, and for some to pull one way and others another, causing strife and contention, is all wrong. If others will not come to our stake, let us pull it up and set it mear disposed, give and take a little help to apples last fall. the good of reciety ("

"It is a mistake that editors are de- in making buy while the sam alines. ighted to get anything to "fill up" ion of their own; that they should mill from Fredericville on to it. know everything whether informed of it or not; that fliey have plenty of should have news whether there is any or not; that they should print every man's mome who attends a dog fight

or a horse race." endörsed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PREDERICVILLE.

EDITOR AVALANCIES: Weather, rainy, with decasional showers favorable for ducks, geese, mosquitoes, files, etc.

Crops look well, but we do not get enough warm weather to make vege tation mature as fast as it usually does, though we suppressed Dame Nature knows her business best and that she will bring it out all right before snow

Two young ladies from Graylingprotegrs of Mrs. Silebee-were visiting friends here last Saturday.

The wife of Joseph White, of this village, died of consumption and was buried last week.

C. W. Wight's shingle mill and crev turned out nearly 240,000 shingles last

Elegar young "shingle slands" hired May we see his genial countenance a team and started for a dance, said to come off at the house of Barney House of Maple Forest. They liad a bottle or more aplace besides a jug in the here and there, they returned home again, having arrived at the conclusion that they "didn't want to go.". Next time they go into the country to a dance we advise them to take along a competent pilot who is a strict tem erance man.

Chamberlain's saw mill is being pull ed to pieces, preparatory to being re-

not permanently. J. J. Higgins new building is rapidly nearing completion.

M. D. Osbond's daugliter, Nellie, re ently graduated from the high school at Lensing, lies come to take up her abode with her parents of this village. Mr. Osband has lad his name and usiness painted on the front of his

An emery wheel in C. W. Wight's shingle mill burst last Saturday. For-tunately no one was injured. The foreman, Mr. Blackmar, had left the wheel not five minutes previous to its S. C. RIBE

BEAVER CREEK,

EDITOR AVAILANCEE: Mr. Robert Pool is quite sick but at present is comewhat better. He has had a hard run of fever.

Mrs. Engene Baker is very low with phoid fever. Her recovery is doubt "Billy" Reed made a flying trip to ful. Mr. Seymour W. Baker is also

Mrs. Jane Findley, of Shlawasse county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. Henna,

The people of this township, feel as hough they had been pretty badly old out, as they fulled to elect a treas urer at their annual meeting, and now the new township board has refused to September and October of this year, grant a petition to call a special meeting to elect a new treasurer. They profess. It we mistake not, some one's reign as king will last but one year.

Mr. James B. Titus and Miss Emma Mr. Brink's farm, breaking the wire the knot. Next! Harry up Eli. Ton.

MAPLE FOREST.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:

In visiting the township of Maple

The first clearing out from Frederic-

grass. We are told that he is the pioneer of the town.

Then we passed several farms where o lifteen, with fine looking crops.

that his "latch string is always out," Block, Detroit, Mich. and-for one that was brought up on a farm it was a pleasure to see the crops his had -corn three feet high, oats of a the incessant storms of this season beavy, dark growth, potatoes in blos- were not sufficient to fill up the magsown action a little and see if there is som, a heavy crop of grass, and a dre of discontent against the weather, splendid garden. Verily, he does not the violence of the season has attackwant for anything. It is true he has ed human life. A fearful storm which cotton darners, 2 extra fine cotton

soon rot out.

keep down any end all contentions. Next to Mr. Sherman's of the east is destroying crops, houses and barns, that may arise. Unity is the strength the farm that Mr. II. Knibbs lives on, and killing several people in its path. of all institutions, and why not loy who has twelve acres of potatoes, oth. The weather, it will be seen, may beaside all malice and all join hands for er crops looking good, and who be come almost as festructive of life and Haven-as well as all of his hoighbors- property as war itself.

Then we came to the farmowned by the paper; that they have plenty of Mr. P. Monwarren, where we saw oats lime to correct bad manuscript; that three feet high that were heading out, they should "puit" everybody for Mr. M. has leased a mill site to Mr. nothing; that they must have no opin- Chamberlain, who is moving his say

Our last stop was at Mr. B. Sher man's, who had, among other good money; that they should notice every crops, corn three feet high, grass in scalawag show that travels; that they which the timothy heads were to a man's shoulders, and a fine crop of potatoes on newly cleaved land.

Right here let me say, to that, man looking for a home, come into the hard The above from an exchange is fully timber of northern Michigan, where ou have plenty of timber for fuel, fencing and building purposes, cheap ands, good mardets, and where on crop of pointoes will pay for the land, the clearing and the cost of raising the crop. Crawford county has hard timber as well as "plains" land to offer.

EDITOR AVALANCHE: We were glad to meet last week Thursday afternoon, our friend, Mr. Andrew Taylor, register of deeds and supervisor, from Gaylord, who had learned through the AVALANCIE of the splendid condition of the wheat, rye, oats, corn and potatoes around about Grayling. He having but a short time to stay, we took him to only one of the many newly-rettled farms, and Mr. T. expressed himself as happily disappointed in the luxurious growth of all kinds of vegetation, also notes the great change in the number of new buildings, and the school house which he visited and pronounced fine.

In connection with his furniture agon filled with spirits. They got off business N. F. Traver of this place has the road, and after going nearly to Ot taken the agency for troop-stones and ego Lake and wandering up and down monuments from some of the largest and most reliable marble dealers in the country. He is also agent for the Detroit White Bronze Monument Co. These goods are equally neat, and at tractive in style and far more durable than marbie, and only costs about half the price. Samples can be seen at his Furniture rooms. All who are in need of any of this class of goods moved to Maple Forest for a season if should call and see sample and get

The undersigned con mittee will receive sented proposals for the building of a school house in district No. 3, in township of Beaver Creek, Crawford Co., Mich., up to Saturday, July 28th, 1883. Bids to be left at the residence of T. E. Hastings, Wellington P. O. Specifications may be seen at the post office in Gravling, Cheney, and Wellington. The committee reserve the

right to reject any or all bids. J. P. HANNA.
T. E. HASTINGS,
F. E. CIRGO, BEAVER CREEK, July 10, 1883.

THE DETROIT ART LOAN EXHI BITION.

In view of the fact fluit exempsions at reduced rates are to be run from this place to Detroit next fall for the accommodation of those desiring to attend the Detroit Art Loan Exhibition, an outline of this ambitious enterprise will be apropose. Briefly stated, ove 200 of the leading citizens in that city have for months been perfecting arrangements for the holding of a grand art exposition during the months of

A temporary brick building (to be torn down as soon as the exhibition is The ladies aid society of the M.E. will be better equainted with the man over) containing 26 rooms and costing church of Roscoliuron will hold a fair they elect another spring than they over \$15,000, has been erected. The structure contains over 2,400 running ect-of-wall room, and is built upon the plan of the Centennial art annex. Each room has its own sky light, and will be lighted at night by electricity. Hanson was chased by dogs last Sun. Beck were mairied Saturday evening, Over a thousand paintings of the high day and ran against a barb-fence on July 21st, Justice T. E. Hastings tying est artistic merit, together with an unnenally large collection of other exand severely cutting the deer, which Frank, Abe, Will! What are you all hibits, selected because of their illustrating the artistic principle, will be displayed. Price of admission has been fixed at 25 cents, and the exhibition will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. for 52 conscentive days begin-Porest on July 18th I was surprised at ming September 1st. It is proposed to the forwardness of all crops, especially run two excursions from every town of any size, upon each of the 12 lines of transportation centering in Detroit, ville was Mr. Ensign's, who was put- one during September and another in ting in hay as fast as four pair of hands October. A meeting of general passenger agents will acronge rates, which Next was Mr. Baker's, who has fine will probably be half rates for the and allowed his children to play with looking corn, pointoes, beaus and round trip and invlude a coupon of admission to the Detroit Art Loan. It is intended to interest churches or socie ties in making up these excursions by children in pown until he makes up they had clearings of from two acres offering them a margin upon tickets old. Partienlars can be learned by man's, of whom it can be truly said Loan Association, Room 46, Moffet

As if the damage to crops caused by were not sufficient to fill up the measa few stumps, but hard maple ones passed over Minnesota on Saturday cut a swath two miles wide over half ers. 2 steel bodkins, 3 button needles, Opposite of that was a farm with a dozon countles, injuring 110 persons, 2 carpet needles, 1 worsted needle and the looking crops, a frame barn, and a dozen of whom died from their inenough that they will gladly unite the best orchard in the town, from juries. As we write, news comes of a cents; I sell them for 25 cents and give with na. Each one can, if they are which was gathered the first crop of cyclone which swept through Eaton free a beautiful prize. These goods county, in our own State, Menday, are warranted to give satisfaction.-

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before preclasing. Price 25 cents. Call. and see them. I also have another stationery pack age called the "Household Package," which contains 12 sheets tirted note paper, 12 envelopes to match 2 papers best large eyed English needles, 1 pays of the best qualify of nine Lhank.

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